

CHICAGO LETTER.

Festival—Lesson of the Late
Hobbs and Its Bloody
Results.

and Their Vagaries—The Pulpit
and Amusements.

Consequence of the Gazette.
May 7.—The May festival
commenced in the exposition
on the 27th, and continues
until the 31st. That it will be a
musical event is already
evident. Season tickets for seven
days are selling freely at \$15.

citizens all over the
city ready to applaud the sum-
mer festival. The Kansas
men who attempted to rifle the
Lodge bank. There have
been other admirable decisions
made by Judge Lynch. It
is likely that the law for the
people in these matters in their
own hands, but when the baser
elements of the law are in con-
flict with the law of the land,
the people are often found to be
responsible men to be put
in the hands of the law.

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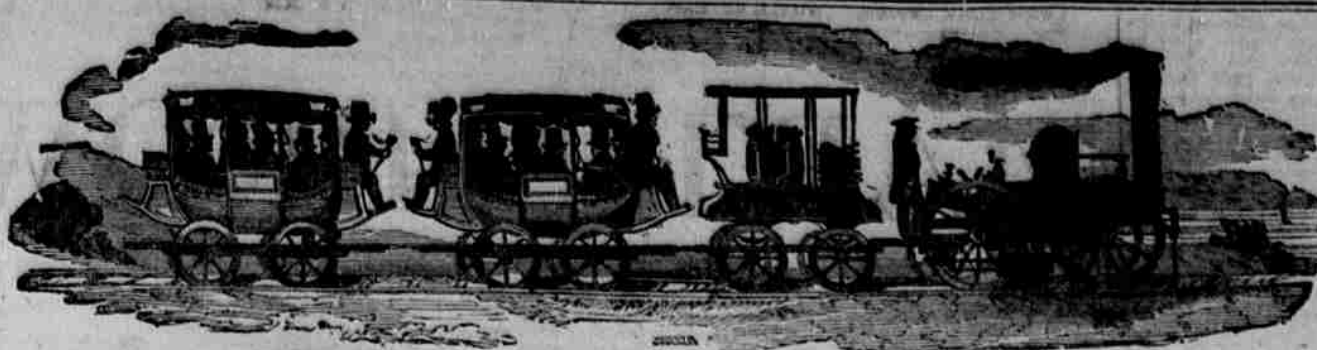
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THE FIRST RAILROAD TRAIN IN ENGLAND.

MUTINY AND MURDER.

Terrible Events on Board a Swedish Brig.



(From the London Standard.)

Details received from Brisbane furnish a terrible story of mutiny and murder on board the Swedish brig *Natal* in the passage from Boston to Brisbane. When the vessel was in latitude 38 S., longitude 67 E., Capt. Estrom early in the morning was roused from sleep by an ax cut on the right jaw and neck. He turned round and saw the carpenter aiming another blow at him, which he partially stopped with his hand, so that the cut did not go so deep. The weapon used by the carpenter was a long-handled carpenter's ax. The captain warded off this stroke, too, and wrenched the ax from him. The carpenter then drew a knife and drove the blade into the captain's neck. The captain clutched the blade with his right hand, and succeeded in wrenching the knife from the man. The first mate, attracted by the captain's screaming, rushed into the cabin, and the carpenter and steward ran off. The captain and the mate followed them, but were met outside the door by two sailors, Burton and Rafense, the former of whom struck the captain several blows on the head and body with a handspike. The captain, who had lost the knife he had taken from the carpenter, re-entered the cabin and took down a gun from the wall,

and the first mate, who was also severely wounded, came with him into the cabin. All this time the blood had been streaming from the captain's wounds, but he partially staunch them with wadding. Seeing that the situation was desperate, the captain and mate provided themselves with ammunition and armed. The carpenter, seeing that the officers were armed, rushed down into the hold through the hatchways. Johnson, a sailor, who was the last, hesitated a little, and the captain called out, "Go aft, or I'll shoot you!" and in this way he was forced to go aft, where he was promptly secured and tied. The fore scuttle and forepeak hatches were fastened down, and when this was done Johnson was untied and told to assist in working the vessel, which he was willing to do. At this time the second mate was missed. He had been sitting on the port side of the deck, washing his clothes, in the moonlight. His cap was found lying on a covering board, and on the top of it a broad cut was visible. It was then apparent that he had been murdered and thrown overboard. It seems from the evidence of the surviving mutineers, that the murderer had crept behind him and clove his head with an ax, and then threw the body into the water. Johnson noticed the second mate struggling in the water, and heard an agonized cry for help, but nobody stirred hand or foot to assist him. After murdering the second mate an attack was instantly made on the captain and first mate, who were supposed to be asleep in their berths. While the carpenter was attacking the captain with the ax, a sailor named Burton went into the first mate's cabin and shot him twice with a revolver in the head. The first shot took effect under the right eye, the second in the chin. The mate sprang out of his berth, and after some struggling, succeeded in wresting the revolver from him. The first cut received by the captain was a very severe one, part of the cheek bone being cut off; the second one on the right temple, and the other blows here and there were not so deep. On the right hand all the five fingers were cut off, and the left hand was cut off at the wrist. The knife-cut in the neck crossed the ax-cut behind the chin, and there were scratches and blows all over the body. A bullet had entered the mate's head between the nose and the eye, and remained imbedded in the wound. The bullet that struck him in the chin could be felt beneath the chin. The bullet under the chin was extracted.

The mutineers having been battered down, much noise was heard in the hold during the night. Next day more noise was heard from the forecabin, as though the men were cutting their way through with knives. The captain began to fear the worst, especially as there was a petroleum cask accessible. As far as he knew they had no other tools than their knives, a revolver and a few bolts lying in the hold. As they had a revolver in their possession the captain and mate dared not go too near the forecabin, but once, as they went forward, they were asked by the carpenter through a crack in the forecabin on behalf of the mutineers, "If they could come up and work." The captain told them first to deliver up their arms. To this no answer was made. Capt. Estrom, on the third day, in fear of their own safety, resolved to shoot the ringleaders on the first opportunity. Accordingly, in the afternoon the captain and mate went forward, armed each with a gun and revolver. The hatches were raised and the mutineers were summoned to come on deck and give up their arms. The carpenter said "Yes," and came up with the knives. When all had come up the hatches were fastened down and the captain ordered them to stand separately, two on one side of the vessel and two on the other. He then leveled his gun at Burton, shot him in the side and threw him overboard. The carpenter fearing a similar fate, tried to run aft, but was prevented by the mate. He then got behind the others, so that the captain could not get a fair shot at him. The other men, however, stooped down, and the captain shot him in the shoulder. The carpenter did not drop immediately, but ran about the deck. The captain followed, and shot him in the back, when he immediately fell, and the others, by the captain's orders, threw the body overboard. The decks were then washed down to remove the blood. The other two men, on being asked if they were willing to work and behave well, replied in the affirmative, and were given food, and went to work willingly enough. Everything that could be used as a weapon was brought aft and locked up. During the night handoffs were put on the steward. The remainder of the voyage passed without any incident worth recording, till the brig reached Brisbane, where the three prisoners, who are all young men, are at present in custody until the consul can find means to ship them to Sweden, where they will be tried under the laws of that country for mutiny and murder.

WE ARE SELLING THE BEST 31-INCH PRINTED LAWN AT 12 1/2 CENTS: USUAL PRICE FIFTEEN TO TWENTY CENTS.
WE ARE SELLING AN EXCELLENT DRESS GINGHAM AT TEN CENTS: USUAL PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS.

WE ARE SELLING FINE PRINTED LINEN LAWNS AT TWENTY CENTS: USUAL PRICE THIRTY CENTS.
WE ARE SELLING SPANISH LACE, LIGHT-PINK AND TWO SHADES BROWN, 26 INCHES WIDE, FOR 20C: USUAL PRICE 50C.

Read the Small Type Below:
MEN'S PANTS.

We call particular attention to our stock of men's Overalls, the best styles and makes money can buy.
Those usually retailed for \$1.00 we sell for 75 cents.
Those usually retailed for \$1.25 we sell for \$1.
Those usually retailed for \$1.50 we sell for \$1.25.
Those usually retailed for \$2.00 we sell for \$1.50.
We call particular attention to our stock of Men's Jeans Pants.
Those usually retailed at \$1.50 we sell for \$1.25.
Those usually retailed at \$2.00 we sell for \$1.50.
Those usually retailed at \$2.50 we sell for \$2.
Then we have a Merino Wool Cassimere Jeans Pants usually sold in the Northern cities at two dollars and a half, we sell at two dollars.
We have the largest stock and lowest assortment of Men's Cassimere pants now held by any store, wholesale or retail, in Texas. In all we have about 1,000 pair at three fifty four and a half and six dollars (all special bargains), and we know them to be the wholesale prices at which the most of merchants in Texas buy these goods. Among them are the celebrated New York Duds cut, very light, but not at all adapted to horseback riding; and then we have an especial cut for horseback riding that won't crawl up over a rider's head and choke him to death.
One dollar for Men's Cassimere Pants. We got a lot of Men's Cassimere Pants. We don't think they are all wool. Our price for them was two dollars and a half. There were about twenty of them. We come to them to one dollar, just to see them go, and the workmen are very much pleased to buy them. They say the pants are mighty good for a dollar.

OUR TEN DOLLAR SPRING CASSIMERE SUITS.

Our ten-dollar Spring Cassimere Suits—To these we have given special care and attention. It is a popular price. Our purpose has been to sell at ten dollars as near as possible the same goods that are sold at fifteen in Galveston, San Antonio and Dallas. Come in and see them and judge for yourself how near we have come to it.

OUR TWELVE-DOLLAR SPRING CASSIMERE SUITS.

To these we have perhaps given more attention than to any article in our store, except our ten-dollar spring cassimeres, for our object was to sell a suit for twelve dollars that was nice enough for anyone to wear, and after wearing it one season they could sell it to some one else or give it away, and buy a new one or wear it another season, just as they liked. We have arrived to have these just the same goods in value, finish and style as are sold in the large towns in this state at eighteen dollars. Come and see them and judge for yourself how near we have come to it. We have about twenty of them. We come to them to one dollar, just to see them go, and the workmen are very much pleased to buy them. They say the pants are mighty good for a dollar.

OUR FINE MERCHANT TAILOR SPRING SUITS.

Sixteen dollars and a half is the price of our handsome New York City made fancy Class

Read the Small Type Below:

mere Suits. Duds pants in these also, if you wish. Merchant tailors' price for same goods thirty dollars.
Eighteen dollars is the price of our best fancy Cassimere Suits. Duds pants in them also. Merchant tailors' price thirty-five dollars.
Twenty-two dollars and a half is the price of our fine Brown, Black and Gray Cork Screws. Merchant tailors' price, fifty-five.
Twenty-two dollars and a half is the price of our Black, Brown and Gray Ash Trico, both warranted the finest imported goods. About one-half of each of the above lots, the pants are cut the Broadway Duds style, and in the other half the pants are cut fuller and more previously.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

We invite the mothers and we invite the boys to come and see these goods. Boys' and Children's Suits are one of our specialties, and we make our very low prices on them because boys are so hard on their clothes. That it is hard for mothers to pay full prices on them. We believe that by selling them cheap we will sell more of them, and it will come out right in the end. To see we sell nice Children's Suits at two dollars, two and a half, three and three and a half.
We will sell nice Boys' Suits commonly called School Suits at three, three and a half, four and five dollars.
We will sell big boys' suits—a big boy is as large as a small man, and we will sell suits for them, nice ones, at four, five and six dollars, and then for eight dollars we will let you have the same suit that we sell to men at ten dollars. Some of our smallest men's suits are just the same size of some of our largest boys' suits, but we don't care, we will sell the boys for less because they are hard on their clothes, and they can't help it, at least we could not when we were a boy.

MEN'S SHIRTS AND MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Men's Laundried white shirts seventy-five cents, usual price one dollar.
Men's Laundried white shirts at one dollar, worth one twenty-five.
Men's Laundried white shirts at one dollar, usual price one and a half.
Men's Laundried white shirts at one dollar and a half, worth two.
Men's Printed Percal shirts at seventy-five cents, usual price one dollar and one twenty-five.
Men's Printed Percal shirts at one dollar, sold usually at one and a quarter.
Men's Printed Percal shirts at one dollar and a quarter, usual price one seventy-five and two dollars.
Men's Unlaundried shirts, good bleached muslin, good linen bosom, we sell for seventy-five cents; usual price one dollar.
Men's best Unlaundried shirts, best Wamanta muslin, best linen front, reinforced back and front, at one dollar, usual price one and a quarter.
Men's Brown Linen shirts at one seventy-five, usual price two and quarter. This is an excellent shirt. It is highly laundried, and it is difficult to make it look soiled.
Men's Blue Seersucker shirts each at eighty cents, one dollar and one and a quarter, worth one dollar, one and a quarter and one fifty.
Men's Brown Drilling drawers, a good one, forty cents.
Men's Brown Drilling drawers, the best made, fifty cents.
Men's Bleached Drilling drawers, good, fifty cents.
Men's Bleached Drilling drawers, the best, seventy-five cents.

Read the Small Type Below:
MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FOOT-WEAR.

Ladies' Kid Slippers at fifty cents, usual price seventy-five.
Ladies' Kid Slippers at seventy-five cents, usual price one dollar.
Ladies' Boots, lace or button, each at one fifty, two and two fifty.
Ladies' Lace and Button Boots at three, four and five dollars, usual price four, five and six.
Ladies' Kid Boots at two dollars, worth two fifty.
Ladies' Patent Leather Front Newports, the handsomest shoe now made, three dollars; usual price four.
Men's Calf Boots at three dollars, three fifty, four, five and six. Out of each of these articles we make a specialty and try to sell as good an article we can sell for the money.
Men's Patent Leather Boots, three, four and five dollars. Out of each of these articles we make a specialty, and are ambitious to sell a better article than any other store in the United States for the money.
Men's National and English Lace Gaiters at two, two fifty, three, four and five dollars. Out of each of the above we make a specialty, and are ambitious to give a better bargain than any other store.

LINEN TOWELS AND TABLE DAMASKS.

We will sell Linen Towels at 12 1/2, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40c, each each 18, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40c, and are sold by good stores.
We will sell 26 inch wide Bleached Domestic Damask, red border, at 50c. All the stores in Texas are selling it at 75c.
We will sell 26 inch wide Table Damask at 50c; usual price one dollar.
We will sell 26 inch wide Table Damask at 50c; usual price one dollar.
And we will warrant the colors against water or sun.

GINGHAMS, LAWNS AND CALICO.

We will sell a fine checked Gingham, 27 inches wide, fast colors, for 10c, usual price 12 1/2.
We will sell a very fine Scotch double-fold checked Gingham, fast colors, at 15c, worth 16c.
We will sell good calicoes, just as good as are made in the United States in 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 inch lengths, at five cents a yard, and warrant them all the best cloth and fast colors.
We will sell a good printed lawn, 27 inches wide, fast colors, at five cents a yard, in lengths of 5, 10 and 12 yards. These goods are worth 10c.
We will sell an elegant article of Bleached Domestic, nice, fine, soft-finished goods, for 10c, a yard; usual price 12 1/2.

MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS.

A wholesale house in St. Louis had five salesmen traveling since the first of January. Each salesman had 300 sample hats, and after the salesman got through traveling they wrote to us and asked what we would give them for the 1500 hats. We wrote them, "Two thirds of wholesale price," and bought them. And now we sell anybody any one of these hats for men or boys at just what other merchants pay for them.
And in our regular stock we have four leaders in Men's soft Hats at, each, two, two and a half, three and a half and four dollars.
And our regular stock we have three leaders in Men's stiff Hats at, each, three, three and a half and four dollars.

CHASE TRADING CO., HOUSTON STREET.

The Illinois Wheat Crop.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 11.—The condition of winter wheat throughout Illinois on May 11, as reported by correspondents of the Illinois department of agriculture, is not encouraging. The reports represent over five hundred points in the state, and indicate not exceeding 84 per cent. of an average yield. In the central division of the state, which embraces one-half of the wheat area, the outlook is 78 per cent. as against 87 in April. In the southern division, the outlook is for only 73 per cent. of an average crop.

Telephone your orders for fresh butter (on ice), chickens, eggs, fruits and vegetables to No. 258. B. E. Harris & Co., corner Thirteenth and Houston.

Leaving Fort Worth

This (Monday) evening you can reach Midland in time for the sale of lots—those who cannot attend the sale in person can telegraph their friends or the secretary, Dr. J. O. Harris, to purchase for them. The Western Union company have an office at Midland. J. O. H. Hassick, the auctioneer, left for Midland yesterday with the excursion party from the old states.

Spring chickens at corner Thirteenth and Houston streets. B. E. Harris & Co. Telephone No. 258.

Whipple's Cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. L. N. Brunsawich & Co., wholesale and retail agents.

No trouble for J. D. Parks to show goods to the public, 810 Houston street.

Ask your grocer for SILVER LOAF BAKING POWDERS.

Corn, shelled oats, wheat, millet, hay and chopped feed at corner Thirteenth and Houston streets. B. E. Harris & Co. Telephone No. 258.

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Call and examine our new stock of wall-paper at J. D. Parks, 810 Houston street.

A Card.

I am going to New York in about thirty days and until that time I will sell anything in my stock at 25 per cent. below present prices, as I wish to run down my stock as much as possible. Very respectfully,
HOWARD TULLY.

J. J. KANE.

Architect and Superintendent
OFFICE—Over D. Schwartz, near Traders' National bank, Fort Worth, Texas.

Five Cents! Five Cents!
Ledge, Weekly, Saturday Night, Companion story paper reduced to 5 cents, at Cobb's, No. 4 Main street.

TEXAS WOOL GROWER.—The only paper in the United States devoted exclusively to the interests of the wool grower. Edited by practical stockmen. \$2 a year, 5 pages, 40 columns. Sample copies free. Address Wool Grower, Fort Worth, Texas.

WABASH ROUTE
GOING EAST!
OR
FROM NORTH ST. LOUIS

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LIQUORS AND CIGARS
To be had in the city, and it is the only first-class place in Fort Worth to get a good reliable lunch. Special attention is paid to the needs of the traveling public. This department, and the finest delicacies obtainable in the Eastern markets, always kept in stock.

Persons wishing to make arrangements for a party, or for a special occasion, can do so by calling at 1111 Main.

I sat and drink at 1111 Hall.

I don't.

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To be had in the city, and it is the only first-class place in Fort Worth to get a good reliable lunch. Special attention is paid to the needs of the traveling public. This department, and the finest delicacies obtainable in the Eastern markets, always kept in stock.

J. P. SMITH, President.
FORT WORTH GASLIGHT CO.

511 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Wholesale Depot for Northwestern Texas for GAS FIXTURES, PIPE FITTINGS, ETC.,

Coke and Coal Tar.

The Largest and most Complete Stock of Gas Fixtures South of St. Louis. Newest Designs Constantly being Received and Kept in Stock. We make a Specialty of Gas Fittings.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Gas-Pipe, Gas-Fittings, Etc.

Coke, unexcelled as fuel for many purposes, being cheaper and better, shipped in car-load lots or less to all points.

Coal tar by the barrel, suitable for roofing, painting iron-work, etc. always on hand.

PLUMBING AND PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES!

Water Pipe, Sewer Pipe Fittings, Bath Tubs, HYDRANTS, WATER CLOSETS, LEAD PIPE, ETC.

Water and Sewer Connections Made on Short Notice.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS for FOUNTAINS.

Call and see New Designs.

FORT WORTH WATER WORKS CO., Corner Main and Fifth Streets.

T. W. POWELL

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, ETC.

NO. 15 HOUSTON STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL!!!

Having commodious warehouse facilities, enabling shippers to sell or store at their option, we are prepared to handle Wool to excellent advantage. As Fort Worth will be headquarters for manufacturers' agents this spring, growers and interior merchants will find it to their advantage to bring their goods to this market to dispose of. A lifetime experience in this line enables us to guarantee satisfaction to shippers, and our charges will be found reasonable. Liberal cash advances made on consignments, and information cheerfully given. Wool bales, Taint and Sheep Bile at lowest market prices. Parties having Bazaar will forward samples to

GRUENDLER & TRUBE, Commission Merchants

GRUENDLER & TRUBE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in ROSENDALE, PORTLAND & GERMAN CEMENT. BUILDERS' MATERIAL. LIME, PLASTER, HAIR LATHS, ETC. ALSO ENGLISH FIRE BRICK AND TILE. A FULL STOCK OF STANDARD BRANDS CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Corner Fifteenth and Houston Streets, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

SALE OF LOTS IN THE

Texas Pacific Railway Company's Addition TO THE CITY OF FORT WORTH.

These lots, embracing the best and cheapest residential lots in the city, are offered now for the first time, at prices so low that it will pay investigation; located as they are on

The Highest, Healthiest and Best Drained Part of the City.

For prices and terms of sale apply to

W. E. ABRAMS, Land Commissioner, Dallas, Texas.

Or H. E. MONTGOMERY, Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

Office ground floor of the Opera House. Telephone No. 118.

WM. BROWN,

Dealer in all kinds of

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

Corner Houston and First Streets.